

FEPC BACKS MARCH ON TRENTON

Offer Reward for Church Vandalism



MISS GLORIA ASKEV

Pretty and brilliant Gloria Askev, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Askev of 59 Second street, Hackensack, is now teaching the fifth and sixth grades in Hackensack Elementary School. A native of Hackensack, the young school marm was graduated from Glassboro State Teachers' College last month with a B.S. degree.

Plan March On Trenton

Liberal Support Grows For FEPC
Now Before Legislature

TRENTON—A resolution calling on Gov. Walter E. Edge and members of the Legislature to support the Fair Employment Practice bill now before the Legislature was unanimously passed at a meeting here last Sunday of several hundred citizens gathered in the City Hall in response to three hundred telegrams sent throughout Mercer County by the Unity Committee for the Advancement of Colored People, the state Fair Employment Practice bill sponsored by the New Jersey Independent Citizens.

Plan March on State House

Representing the alert liberal citizenry of Mercer County, the Unity Committee packed the assembly room of City Hall, and after passing the resolution calling for executive and legislative support of the FEPC measure now before the legislature, voted to hold another meeting at the State House Monday, March 12, when the Senate is scheduled to consider important measures before it.

Plans for a March on Trenton

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31 More Jersey Youths Begin Naval Training

A vigorous period of recruit training has begun for 31 New Jersey blue-jackets with their recent arrival at the U. S. Naval Training Center here.

The recruit training period includes fundamentals of Naval procedure, military drill, seamanship and the physical hardening program. The final phrase of their recruit training includes a series of aptitude tests which determine whether they will be retained for advanced training in one of the Navy Service Schools or will be assigned to immediate duty at sea or at a shore station.

Names Of Recruits

The new recruits are: James Cook, 19, and Robert A. Reed, 18, both from Bridgeton; Leroy H. Gibson, 25, Joseph T. Roberts, 18, Jesse A. Williams, Sr., 25, all 3 of these men from Camden; Leonard Johnson, Jr., 22, East Orange; James L. Clark, 19, Moses L. (Continued on page 3)

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A NATIVE SON



RICHARD WRIGHT

See Editorial Page for a review of Wright's 'New Book of the Month' selection, 'Black Boy'—the bitter chronicle of this native son's childhood and youth.

FILE SUITS IN HOUSING CASE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—Three Negro employees of the Red River Ordnance plant in Texas have filed suit in the U. S. District Court here seeking to enjoin NHA (National Housing Agency) from barring them and some 200 other Negro war workers from occupying "vacant and available units of public housing" built by the Government for war workers in the Texarkana Tex., area.

The suit was filed by the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) on behalf of Louise P. Hughes, Jim Brown, Jr., and A. D. Harper. The suit alleged that the Red River Housing Project was built to house Negro war workers, after the WPB (War Production

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Hit Edge For Politics On FEPC

TRENTON—Sharp criticism of Governor Edge and opposition to his proposed fair employment practices bill was voiced yesterday by Dr. Frank Kingston, state chairman of the New Jersey Independent Citizens' League. After Edge announced such a bill would be introduced in the Legislature March 12 by Assemblyman Hill of Essex.

Kingston, denouncing a similar bill introduced several weeks ago under the sponsorship of the league, said the proposed Hill bill is "part of Edge's partisan politics—a scheme to emasculate and water down a bill to bar discrimination because of race, color, nationality or creed."

Kingston added that Edge "is only trying to lure the people into a false sense of security." "The Governor is anxious to cut out any part of the bill which would make a fight against discrimination enforceable by law. The Governor was also taken to task by Kingston for asserting that New Jersey was among the leaders against discrimination. Kingston said the pamphlet issued November 19, 1944, by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices stated there was no comprehensive state legislation against discrimination. The closest thing to it was in New York.

Teen-Age Terror Grips "hill" Area

By BOB QUEEN

NEWARK—Newark's third ward and many of its outlying neighboring wards are laboring under the pressure of teen-age hoodlumism, similar to the problematic terrorism sweeping New York's Harlem and the Bronx.

While Newark has so far been devoid of any shootings among these high school age youths, as have occurred in New York, there have been several atrocious attacks administered on their victims by regular organized "gangs" which run, yell, haul bricks and bottles, headless of who, ever may be.

Adults too, especially those who are harassed, are in the streets. Youth badly beaten and cut after leaving a Saturday night teen-age canteen which is a civil uplifting feature at the Court St. Y.

The alleged attack occurred in Cottage street, which runs in the rear of the "Y" and was said to have been instigated by a "gang" which was out to "break up the canteen." A young girl attempting to aid the smitten youth was also attacked by the gang, but luckily escaped. Kids who attend this affair declare that a few months ago another young girl was beaten into unconsciousness in that vicinity.

Observation by this writer reveals that the gangs which engage in these raids of terrorism do not attend the many agencies, such

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No. Jersey Howard Alumni Buys High Street Mansion; Estimate Cost at \$50,000

NEWARK—The Alumni House Inc., a Holding Corp. composed of the North Jersey Howard Alumni Association, officially announced the purchase of 604-66 High street, this week to be called "Alumni House," marking it as the only project of its kind in the country.

The North Jersey Howard Alumni Association, which is believed to be the largest "Alumni" group in the country, through its spokesmen, declare that the purchase and proposed elaborate renovation of the building.

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Full Probe of Alston Slaying Under Way

NEWARK—Questioning was resumed last Tuesday before the Essex County Grand Jury as to facts surrounding the fatal shooting of Arthur Alston last January 1 at 47 Main street, East Orange, by Patrolman Friberg of the Newark police.

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Housing Suit

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After that, "in response to the demands of white persons of influence in and about Texarkana," the suit charged NHA Administrator John B. Blandford "arbitrarily determined, and ordered, that the plaintiffs and all other Negroes should be excluded from Red River courts solely because of their race and color."

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as the Boys' Club, Morton Street Recreation Center or the Y.M. but lay in waiting to wreak physical havoc among those who attempt to avail themselves of these organizations. Quite a few got "hopped up" with wine purchased from liquor stores by edibles.

Too Many Cops On Hill For Gang. In the vicinity of Douglas-Harrison Park between Rooks and Montgomery streets, the gangs are less active, due to a recent increased concentration of police. These young "gangsters" are wise though and move into areas that are less infiltrated with police and keep a trained eye out for police cars whose occupants are hard to ever see the youthful figures as they either dart into yards or assume an air of innocence.

Most outrageous and uncontrolled area is in the South Orange avenue sector from Rutgers street down to Howard street where the gangs operate with fury. The average age of these wild boys of the streets are from eight years of age to 17. Loud and flagrant use of vile language prevails as they smash bottles against houses, anybody's house, many of their misadventures striking pedestrians, cars and busses.

Endanger Bus Passengers. One of the favorite tricks of the hoodlums is to stand in the darkness of either Rankin or Beacon street and promiscuously hurl bricks or bottles into passing vehicles and busses on South Orange avenue.

Police in radio cars are usually parked at a restaurant on the corner of South Orange avenue and Norfolk street, but the gang only moves down several blocks or go on a rampage through Richmond or Bedford street to as far as West Market. This particular adolescent mob, have established the original idea of using flashlights, which method they warn other members that a police car is coming down the street.

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REV. C. L. HALL

NEWARK—Rev. C. L. Hall, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church, 98 Lock street, left on Thursday, February 22nd, for Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he will spend a thirty day vacation.

Jones Bills

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stitution wholly or in part under the control of a religious denomination, or in which a denominational tenet or doctrine is taught, is unfair and unconstitutional class legislation.

Paul J. Brienza, honorably discharged Army captain, with five years service, who is Chairman of the Committee, stated that the bill further proves its discrimination with its provision that the State Board through the Commission of education has control and management of the manual training and industrial schools for colored youth. Brienza said that "this is a definite stigma to the Negro in this bill." He also questioned the speed in which the bills were being put through.

Religious Discrimination

Assemblyman J. James Tumulty, who conducted a two and one-half hour filibuster on the floor of the State Assembly, criticized the public hearing on the bill called by the Majority Leader, as nothing more than a sham designed to give the appearance of fairness. He charged that no transcript of the hearing was kept and all objections to the religious discriminations by the citizens of every faith were thrown into the waste-paper basket.

Resolutions will be forwarded to all the State Senators and other public hearing will be requested by the group before the bill is brought to the Senate floor for a vote.

Those representing various religious groups at the hearing were: Bishop O'Connell, James J. Walsh, Lawrence A. Brennan, Daniel L. McCormick, Augustine J. Kelly, Leo A. Connolly, and Joseph Monahan.

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March On Trenton

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were discussed should the legislature fail to act on the bill.

Trenton Public Leader. President of the Unity Committee is James Kerney Jr., publisher of the Trenton Times, and the Rev. Frederick M. Adams, dean of Trinity Cathedral, is vice president. The text of the Committee's telegram to Mercer County supervisors was:

"Danger exists that State Fair Employment Practice bill to bar discrimination on religion, or national origin will not pass legislature. This bill vital to strengthen democratic unity in war and post-war. Calling emergency action conference Sunday, March 4, at 10 a.m., City Hall. Representation from your organization urgent."

Dr. Aydelotte Writes Edge. Among important developments in the fight for the bill it was disclosed, was a letter to Gov. Edge from Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, calling upon him to support the bill now before the legislature.

Distinguished Liberal Support. James Embrie, executive director of the Independent Citizens League, noted with satisfaction the growing liberal support behind the FEPC bill. Observers point out that not in recent years has any measure before the legislature had so much distinguished progressive support as the League-sponsored bill.

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of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, told the meeting that Negroes in this country are looking hopefully toward Russia's influence at the peace table as a "great national commitment to a policy of racial equality."

With him on the speaker's platform were Dr. Hudson J. Oliver, former president of the Catholic Laymen's Union; Miss Margaret McCormack, secretary-treasurer of the Manhattanville Alumni Relations Council; and George K. Hunter, executive secretary of the Catholic Interracial Council, Miss Barbara Manning of Providence, head of the Manhattanville Interracial Commission, was chairman.

All the speakers agreed that the immediate post-war period will find race relations in this country at a dangerously tense point because of the problem of employment and the fact that, according to Mr. Williams, "many colored boys feel they have been shut out of a world gone to fight for somebody else's freedom and that when they return they will find the situation has not changed much at all."

The property was purchased 38 years ago by Gottfried Krueger as a gift to his daughter and was regarded as one of the residential showplaces of Newark.

The association also announced, said, noted Washington, D. C. nationally known, Negro architect are being sought to resign the building. Features to be included upon completion will be an assembly hall, cafeteria, gymnasium, swimming pool, bowling alley, library and council and meeting room. The formal dedication of the property is expected to take place by April 1, while it will probably be ready for occupancy by June 15th, after breaching priorities on material.

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The Association stated in support of the motion:

"It is with the full realization that the C. A. A. is a non-partisan and non-political organization that we announce our support of Dr. Morris. This decision is not 'just politics,' but an expression of one of the objectives of the C. A. A. to seek representation for Negroes in the political life of the community. It is time for the citizens of Newark to recognize the progressive pulse beat of the times by electing a Negro to the City's governing body. Dr. Morris, who is a qualified friend of the masses, co-operative with the labor movement and progressive people's organizations."

The committee further went on record permitting the campaign headquarters of Dr. Morris to be located at the C. A. A. Headquarters, Graham Building, 183 Belmont avenue, top floor.

Members present at the time of the unanimous decision of the executive committee: Leo Lawrence, Vice President, Mary Hammond, Financial Secretary, William Lockert, Treasurer, Theodore Aiken, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Priscilla Williams, Secretary of the Ways and Means Committee, Attorney William Ricks, Teresa Richardson, Mollie Vickers, Ruth Layton, Ralph Adams and Mary L. Adams, executive secretary.

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Commodore William M. Quigley, commander of the advanced base depot at the naval base here, claimed there was no basis for the charge. He said there was no color line and no discrimination against members of the battalion by its own officers or by the naval base.

Quigley praised the 34th Battalion's record at Tulagi and Guadalcanal. The battalion returned her last November after 21 months service in the South Pacific.

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SALLY'S CHATTERINGS

"OPEN CONFESSION IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL" . . . and our confession is that we've always appeared older than our years (now . . . now . . . no cynical smirks) . . . but at any rate we've always been a robust, rounded - feet down - on - terra-firma - head - out - of - the - clouds - wary - of - lads - where - our - heart - was - concerned - right - to - last - . . . and when we've restored to flippancy . . . 'twas merely a shield vs the slings of a ruthless world.

WITH THE LENTEN SEASON . . . his good to dispense with flippancy for the moment . . . take to our real nature . . . sans having to explain failure to appear at numerous affairs of festivity . . . which appeal to the masses

WHICH BRINGS US TO OUR CHATTERINGS . . . we've observed with flippancy small towns are more on the way towards bringing about a lasting peace . . . more so than we good citizens who dwell in teeming cities

LAST SUNDAY EVE WE WERE AN EYE-WITNESS to another small town's step in the right direction . . . when our attention was attracted by the minister in Union Service . . . at beautiful Reformed Church (established 1857) . . . interesting and sincere Dr. Harry Ver Strate minister . . . and under the eloquence of fine looking Dr. Irvin Henry Flaker (a former westerner) . . . who has done much constructive work here in the East . . . electrified his audience as he spoke from the subject "The Bible Print for a Post War Era"

MUSIC furnished by Dr. Flaker's church choir . . . and very charming blond organist of Reformed church . . . organ music for worship services leading up to sermon . . . 'Twas gratifying to hear expressions of pleasure . . . and hearty accord . . . as congregations (white and colored) welcomed their way home

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RETRO

Lambda Kappa Mu Plans Breakfast

JERSEY CITY — Epsilon Chapter Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority met at the home of Basileus Elizabeth Thomas on Friday evening and completed arrangements for the 5th Annual Communion Breakfast to be held at the Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue, on Sunday, March 18th, 11:30 a.m. The breakfast will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Lolita Singleton is chairman of the breakfast committee. Mr. Othello Ashe will be the soloist for the morning and will be accompanied by Soror Dorothy Paul.

After the business period, the sisters enjoyed a social hour and partook of a delicious repast.

Those present were: Soror Adele of Summit, LeEtta Brown, Ethel Gann and Ann Price, Newark; Carrie Tyler, Rahway; Lolita Singleton and E. Thomas of Jersey City.

PVT. DAVID D. ROBERTSON

JERSEY CITY—The twenty-first birthday of Private David D. Robertson, of 548 Grand street, was celebrated on Washington's Birthday.

The youthful soldier is stationed somewhere in Holland and has been in the services since May 17, 1943.

Luncheon Dinner

NEWARK — Several friends were entertained at luncheon on last Thursday evening by Mrs. Laura Marshall of 498 South 18th street.

Guests were Mrs. Estelle Clayton and daughter, Dolores, of Montclair; Mrs. Isabella Wynn, Mrs. Lulu Jackson and Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

Widow, Alone Fetes 50th Wedding Anniv.

NEWARK — Mrs. James Johnson of 7 Longwood street, entertained on last Sunday evening, which would have marked her golden wedding anniversary.

The widow of the late James Johnson received many lovely gifts — on what would have been a very joyous occasion. Among valuable presents received was a gold crucifix from her son.

Among the family present on this occasion were: Miss Mamie Johnson, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn, daughter and son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and family; George, Florence and Shirley, sons and daughter-in-law and grandchildren; Mr. Howard Johnson, Mr. George Johnson and Mr. Everett Johnson, all sons.

Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Etkon-Palkner; Mrs. Florence Kimmick; Mrs. Arlene Morrison; Mrs. Mancy W. of Montclair; and Mrs. Carter.

Walker, a local social section. Mrs. Johnson and her late husband were married on February 25, 1895 at St. Peter Claver Roman Catholic Church, in Baltimore. She was the former Sophie Washington of Baltimore.

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PARENTS FETE DAUGHTER WITH PARTY

EAST ORANGE—Mr. and Mrs. George B. Willis of 71 Lincoln avenue, tendered a semi-formal party in honor of their daughter, Bessie May, whose birthday fell on George Washington's natal day.

Owing to the inconvenience it might have put others to, the party was given on Saturday evening following the holiday.

Bessie is employed at the Y.W.C.A., 43 Washington street, Newark, as musician in the physical education and chorus groups, and found that the "Y" was operating a regular schedule on the holiday.

The group remembered that it was Bessie's birthday and a party was planned there for her. The group got together and a cake, beautifully decorated with red, white and blue and luscious red cherries, commemorating the "Cherry Tree" was placed on the table.

The group marched in singing "Happy Birthday to You." Bessie was asked to cut the cake and the musical note floated from it, singing "Happy Birthday to You." Ice cream and candy were served and lovely gifts were presented to the honoree.

Among the many birthday cards received by Bessie were large ones photographed by the entire group at the party at the "Y," which will be placed "Among My Souvenirs."

It seemed to have been a week of parties for Bessie. On the following Saturday came "The Big Affair." A large group of friends were invited to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis.

The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and blue, forming a "V" for Victory at each window.

As the guests entered the hall they were greeted by the beautiful strains of music from the popular Billy Wright's orchestra.

The hall was filled with beautiful girls, beautifully dressed and handsome well-dressed young men.

Delicious refreshments, consisting of chicken, sea salad, dainty sandwiches and ice cream and cake were served the many guests. The birthday cake, which was carved on one side by Bessie, while on the other side was Julia, who also celebrated her birthday.

Bessie's gown was a short-sleeved affair of ashes of roses tulle taffeta and she wore a corsage of sweet peas and silver accessories. Julia wore a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of pink roses and silver accessories.

At the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. George Johnson and Mr. Everett Johnson, all sons.

Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Etkon-Palkner; Mrs. Florence Kimmick; Mrs. Arlene Morrison; Mrs. Mancy W. of Montclair; and Mrs. Carter.

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Panel Confab Is Tea Feature

ELIZABETH — The Lincoln-Douglas Tea, held last Sunday at the Sloan Press Club, 1133 Dickinson street, of which Rev. Yancey S. Thompson is pastor, was a huge success. Nearly two hundred guests were present.

The speakers on the panel discussion entitled, "What Have We the Right to Expect after the War?" were: Rev. Yancey S. Thompson, Moderator; Rev. William H. Brown, Jr., Rev. E. B. Wiggins, chairman of the affair, stated that more than \$250. was realized from the affair.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mar. 10—Mid-Winter Dance, given by the Kingsmen, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, Newark.

Mar. 11—Cocktail Party, given by the Merry Maes, at Owl Club, 10 Quilman street, Newark, 2 to 8 p. m.

Mar. 11—Annual Men's Day Rally, sponsored by the George E. Canyon Brotherhood and Bible Class of Lafayette Presbyterian Church, Ivy place and Summit street, Jersey City.

Mar. 18—Annual Spring Fashion Show, presented by Rene' Starks, at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont avenue, from 4 p. m.

Mar. 18—Southern Song Quartette of New York City will appear at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Montgomery and Charlton streets, Newark, at 3:30 p. m.

Mar. 18—Fifteenth Annual Communion Breakfast of Epsilon Chapter, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, at House of Friendliness Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue, Jersey City, at 10 a. m.

Mar. 25—Second Annual "March of Merriment," given by the Captivators, Graham Building, 6 to 12 p. m.

Mar. 31—Eleventh Annual Spring Dance of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, at Jewish Community Center, Bergen and Belmont avenues, Jersey City.

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LEONA MORRIS SURPRISED AT PARTY BY DAUGHTER



Mrs. Leona Morris was delightfully surprised last Saturday evening when her several daughters entertained in honor of her natal day. By the beams on the faces of the guests "a good time was had by all."

MONTCLAIR—A delightful surprise birthday party was given on Saturday evening, February 17th, in honor of Mrs. Leona Morris, by her daughters, Mrs. Tyson.

Mrs. Evelyn Carr, Mrs. Myrtle Vaughners, the Misses Marie and Muriel Morris. The celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Tyson, 111 Maple avenue.

New Girl's Civic Club Improves Young People

Among the many guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hockley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Waters.

The young ladies, who met at the home of Miss Gladys Baker on the above date, decided to call themselves the "Les Joli Junks Filles Club," and meetings are held each Thursday at a member's home.

Officers and members are: Evelyn Killibrew, president; Gladys Baker, vice president; Delores Russell, secretary; Carmela Brington, assistant secretary; Betty Majors, treasurer; Vashli Ellis, recording secretary; Ruth Heywood, Phyllis Bell and Emma Willis.

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NEWARK — On Sunday, February 25, Miss Alice N. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson of Peabody place, was married to Sergeant Elmer Jackson, at the St. Phillips Episcopal Church, at 7 a.m. Rev. Louis H. Berry, rector, officiated.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in an afternoon frock of pale blue. Her only attendant was Miss Caroline Parker. Sergeant William Young served as best man.

Mrs. Attles Monored By Sunday School Class

NEWARK — Mrs. Lillian Attles, of 102 12th avenue, was honored on her natal day last Sunday, February 25th, when the Mary Matthews Class Club of Bethany Baptist Sunday School, met at her home.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Attles, elected president. Deacon Marshall M. Hayes, guest speaker, told of the organization of the class. Following the meeting a delicious collation was served by Miss Elizabeth Green, and sentiments were made to Mrs. Attles.

Mrs. Attles is a teacher in the Junior Department and also a member of the Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A. Officers of the Mary Matthews Class Club are: Mrs. Attles, president; Miss Carrie Lindsay, vice president; Mrs. Mary Thomas, financial secretary; Mrs. M. L. Baggett, recorder; Mrs. Lillie Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Nannie Slaten, chaplain.

Members of the class are: Mrs. Bertha Gist, former president; Mrs. Mollie Simmons, Mrs. Laura Epps, Mrs. Marie Banks, Mrs. Lillie Freeman, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Lillian B. Fowler, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Nannie Slaten, Mrs. Anna Russ, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Ella Roberts, Mrs. Emma Calaway, Miss Carrie Lindsay, Mrs. M. L. Baskerville, Mrs. Ethel Brazzell, Mrs. Charles H. Banks, Deaconess Mrs. A. R. Jackson, Mrs. James H. Beckett, Mrs. Eleanor Hayes, Mrs. I. B. Pinkman, Mrs. Florence Green, Deaconess Richard W. Gigen, Marshall M. Hayes.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Whindham, Mrs. Camille Madison, Mrs. Henrietta Daly and Mrs. Rose Hastings.

Arthur Flournoy Is Five Years Old

NEWARK — Little Arthur Flournoy was feted with a party on his fifth natal day, by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Flournoy, on last Saturday afternoon, at their home on Fourth street.

Guests present were: Thomas Johns, Elwood Young, Jr., George Myers, Lola Jane Hunt, Mary Ann Hensler, Doris Hensler, Mary Young, Elaine Austin, Geraldine Johnson, Janet Johnson, Marva Myers, Marjorie Myers and others.



MISS ADA MANNING

ROSELAND — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Martin of 111 Eagle Rock avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada, to Manning Choice of Hartley street, Montclair. Miss Martin was graduated from Grover Cleveland High School, Caldwell, while Mr. Choice attended Montclair High.

Mr. Choice is the son of Mr. William Choice and the late Mrs. Choice.

Chambers-Wilson Wed At Israel Memorial

NEWARK — Israel Memorial A.M.E. Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding last Sunday afternoon, when Miss Nellie Chambers became the bride of Mr. Howard Wilson.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. L. Davis, pastor of the church. Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Leroy Coleman, the bride wore a white moire luffed gown princess styled, with a long train and shoulder length veil caught with a tiara. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and orchids.

Her attendants, Miss Belinda Tyne, maid of honor; Miss Helen Chambers, sister; Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Miss Grace Tyne and Miss Dorothy Maxwell, were replicas of the bride's gown in pastel shades and carried bouquets of talliesman roses.

Mr. Wilson's best man was Mr. Henry Haines.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The former Miss Chambers is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Chambers of 63 Barclay street. She is a graduate of Newark High School and an inspector with the U.S. Signal Corps. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntyre of 80 Somerset street and is employed as a salesman.

L. Muse Club's Tea And Art Show, Mar. 18

NEWARK — The L. Muse Club will have its second annual tea and art exhibition at the Sojourner Truth Branch Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street, on Sunday, March 18th. The L. Muse Club is affiliated with the State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mr. Michael Elson, artist and director of Arts High School, will be the principal speaker. Miss Letty Watson, also an artist, will speak. Paintings and other arts will be displayed.

Mrs. Prentice Lawrence is president of the club, while Mrs. Helma W. Stephens is chairman of the affair.

To Wed Soldier

ORANGE — Mrs. Gertrude Thompson of 214 Hill street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gloria, to Private First Class Richard Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of 13 Lafayette street, West Orange.

Holland is serving in the armed forces and is somewhere in New Guinea.



THE MIGNONETTES OF SOJOURNER TRUTH Y.W.C.A.

NEWARK — Owen Dobson's "Garden of Time" will be presented at the Liberty Theatre, 103 West 135th street, New York City, on Friday evening, March 16th at 8:45 p. m., sharp. Sponsored by the Mignonettes of Sojourner Truth Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street, this stage production will be one of the hits on Broadway in the very near future. Tickets can be secured at the Y.W.C.A. Committee of arrangements is composed of Jessie Daley, Doris James and Dolly McIntyre. Pictured above are, left to right, seated, Marietta Love, treasurer; Melonae Jones, secretary; Rosalia Waterson, president; Jessie Fry, vice president; Dolly McIntyre, standing; Margaret Rowland, Dorothy Nicholson, Emily Smith, Virginia Aikens, Marie Pope, Marion Costen, Doris Jones and Coridan Maxwell.

Teen-Age Canteen

JERSEY CITY — The February Session of the House of Friendship Teen-Age Canteen was held last Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A., 43 Belmont avenue. A large group of participants enjoyed an evening of games and films. The Council met on Monday evening to make plans for the next Canteen, Friday, March 9th, and formulate plans for future sessions. There is more fun in store for Friday, March 9th.

"Coming Out" Party For Lovely Nancy Wilson

NEWARK — Lovely Miss Nancy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, 25 Bedford street, made her debut on her sixteenth birthday when she was honored at a party at the Y.W.C.A., 52 Jones street, on last Sunday.

A junior at Central High School, young Miss Wilson is a member of the "Y" and is librarian at the Springfield Avenue Branch Library.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant Mesdames: Lela Pitts, Lela Lowery, Mabel Furlton, Also Misses Cleo Blount, Daisy Blount, Ruth Lowery, Doris Love, Catherine Smith, Maurice Ticklin, Dolores Tate, Dolores Burton, Myrtle Burton, Lela Conover, Ruth Jones.

Charles Wilson, Harold Moore, Barney Finch, Edwin Burke, Ralph Lovett, Elwood Thornton, Charles Kelso, Roosevelt, Spann Lee, Hatten, Abe Williams, Thomas Gray, George Cary, Sidney Ruth and Leslie Allen.



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Co-Ed's Election

JERSEY CITY — Election of officers took place last Friday night, March 2nd, when the Co-Eds met in their regular meeting at the Church of Incarnation, 68 Storms avenue.

Wilma Williams was elected president; Alfred Brown, vice president; Jean Mariano, secretary; and Roland Still, treasurer. Curtis Battles, chairman of the Constitution Committee, plans an interesting report for the next meeting, March 17th.

Co-Eds present were: Curtis Battles, Gloria Bouldin, Walter Boyd, Matilda Chavis, Oliver Ellington, Vance Chavis, Ruby Easley, Amy Easley, Nevin Greene, Ross Harding, Karyl Jackson, Edith McCant, Barbara Morris, Roland Still, George Williams, Joaquin Williams, Wilma Williams, Patricia Gaines, Constance Bondy, Eleanor Riley, Florence Payton, Henry Bruce, Ruth Strothers, Jean Mariano, Marcell Wallace, Barbara Couch, Shirley Taylor, Claire Cooke, James Cooper, Harry Fischer, James Artis, Gloria Robinson, Alfred Brown, Loretta Davis, Chappelle McMillan, Jean Boyd, Bertha Gibso, Bertha Williams, and Marion Jacks.

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Progressive action is both the motive and objective of democracy. If not "Truth," then the SPIRIT OF TRUTH will make men free and just. They serve BACK or GROUP or SELF but who like Rogers Williams, would claim for themselves no right or privilege which is not granted to all men equally.

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Elections Draw Near

The season of city, county and state elections approaches once again.

Now is the time to look to the record of men and women who propose to stand for office. And when we say look, we mean with eagle eye!

Colored citizens ought to welcome this coming election with a good deal of relish. For never has so auspicious an opportunity been afforded them to use their vote as a weapon for their own welfare, whether in city, county or state.

Newark, For Example

In populous Newark, for example, colored citizens have an excellent chance to change the complexion of the city commission, which still, as a body, denies colored doctors positions on the staff of the city hospital.

In view of the number of colored voters in Newark and of the almost criminal injustice of the practice of barring colored medical men from the tax-supported city hospital, these voters should bring commissioners like Brady handsomely to book.

Purest Hog-Wash

It is the purest kind of a hog-wash for Commissioner Brady (in charge of the city hospital) to pretend to be able to do nothing about correcting the injustice to colored citizens through barring colored medical men and women from positions in the hospital.

And, heaven knows! It's time for Dr. Hill to stop distinguishing himself as a bandanna-head politician.

Bandanna in the Wind

For whether it's a proposed revised constitution, which ignores the just claims of colored citizens to status as equals, or incision of a F.E.P.C. for the state, or failure to take a position on the "Jones bill" for educational reorganization, or general advocacy of segregation in private and public institutions, Dr. Hill is always seen with his bandanna high in the wind.

If Dr. Hill must go along with the reactionaries at Trenton in order to get his Essex County designation on the Assembly slate, then for heaven's sake let him go along without the help of sensible and alert colored citizens.

Size and Significance

Certainly the size and significance of the colored vote in Essex County entitle the colored people to better representation.

Generally speaking, colored voters throughout the state, no matter how small a number and who are absolutely for the cause of the recently proposed revised constitution throw a considerable bit of voting weight around—should hunt down every one of their defamers, or deniers, in public life. Not so much in a spirit of revenge as in a spirit of devotion to the principle of representative democracy.

Crucial Questions

With such crucial public questions being debated as the Jones bills, the State F.E.P.C. and the problems of postwar planning, colored voters ought to have a good hunting season!

Of one thing they can be certain: It is, those who are not for full equality under the law are fit to be rejected absolutely for they are their enemies. And a man is a fool to vote for his enemy!

Let the hunt begin, we say. Take sharp and steady aim and let 'em have it!

To Do It Right

To do this right, though, colored voters must raise their sights higher than before. And this means they have got to know now, not after the war, what the hunting is all about. They have got to know that to get manhood rights they must first think and act as men!

They have got to know that to be satisfied with less than a full measure of civil liberty is to get crumbs and less. They have got to know that to be satisfied with crumbs means they are "crumbs."

Citizens, raise your sights and hold them steady there!

Whole Hog Or Nothing!

Perhaps if the peace were to be made by the men who fight this war, and especially in the spirit and according to the wishes of those who die in it, it would be a corking good peace.

For, perhaps there is nothing that so shows up the petty conventions of daily living, or the useless meanness of customary manners, as the essential and substantial fellowship men experience when confronted with the suffering and sudden death of war and its common enemy.

Fresh Fellowship

It is as if men were made to test, substantially and suddenly, the quality of their past and to value it, in the main, without prejudice. No wonder, then, that we hear so many stories from our fighting men that speak of fresh fellowships and understanding of what they little understood before.

It is said that so much of human understanding and nobility should have to await the suffering of war and the prospect of sudden death. But perhaps it is some comfort to reflect that the lessons in war can, and often do, carry over to peace.

Before You're Dead

It is, of course, a little too late to enjoy one's civil rights and the status of personal dignity when one is dead. Many a colored American could do with more of this kind

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FROM YOU TO THE BATTEFIELD
WRITE OFTEN—WRITE CHEERFULLY!

Lillian Smith Reviews 'Back Boy'— Richard Wright's Bitter Chronicle

By LILLIAN SMITH

(From N. Y. Herald Tribune)

The story is being told. Little by little, it grows clear in our minds, this tragic painful life of folks have lived together in America.

In turning the leaves of his life, Richard Wright has turned many a bitter page of America's chronicle. We read again of that ugly blend of poverty and ignorance, of fanatical religious zeal and fanatical hate.

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he have that convinced him of his own dignity, that tied him to reality and kept him from totally rejecting the good with the bad? We should know. Yet his book does not tell us.

His childhood is still, in large part, a closed door to him. He has not yet found the key that will unlock old memories and bring back deeply buried childhood feelings. He tells little incidents, little heart-breaking and pitiful and sometimes amusing anecdotes, as they are told with a strange lack-of-feeling tone, with little of that quality of imagination that interprets even as it narrates, and gives focus and perspective even as it conveys a sense of realism.

When he writes of his boyhood, Richard Wright becomes the real Richard Wright. He tells us of his childhood, of his boyhood, of his youth, of his manhood.

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into a symbol in my mind, gathering to itself all the poverty, the ignorance, the helplessness—the painful, baffling, hunger-ridden days and hours, the restless moving, the false seeking, the uncertainty, the fear, the dread, the meaningless pain and endless suffering.

His life set the emotional tone of my life, colored the men and women I was to meet in the future, conditioned my relation to events that had not yet happened, determined my attitude to situations and circumstances I had yet to face.

A somberness of spirit that I was never to lose settled over me during the slow years of my mother's unrelieved suffering, a somberness that was to make me stand apart and look upon excessive joy with suspicion.

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**Walter Whites' 'A Rising Wind' Is
Already First Edition Sell-Out**

NEW YORK — Walter White's book published by Doubleday Doran has already sold out the first edition of its printing. Glowing reviews by book critics of leading metropolitan dailies, "A Rising Wind," is the first published account of the NAACP Secretary's 1944 trip overseas to study the plight of the Negro soldier. As Francis Hackett points out in the New York Times (Feb. 24), "It is impossible to read the report without being moved to indignation."

Mr. White does it by exhibiting blind ignorance and humiliating examples of prejudice of the Negro soldiers, and the inescapable influence of World War II is exerting on their measurement of the great gap between "America's profession and actual practice of democracy" is revealed.

With the aid of many incredible examples typical of the one in which Britishers, the devils meddled in which white Army personnel seek to sow seeds of race hatred, is brought to light. Negro visitors had to be provided with cushions because of their tails, and that they barked instead of talked, the devils meddled in which white Army personnel seek to sow seeds of race hatred, is brought to light. Negro visitors had to be provided with cushions because of their tails, and that they barked instead of talked, the devils meddled in which white Army personnel seek to sow seeds of race hatred, is brought to light.

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**BLACK AND WHITE
FACE POWDER****MEDICAL COLLEGE
OPENS DOORS**

Newark—New Jersey, a great commonwealth with large industries, airports, universities and cities, has recently witnessed the opening of its first "medical college."

The Essex College of Medicine and Surgery, in Newark, brings to the state a badly needed medical school. The shortage of doctors has become acute and a new medical school will help alleviate the situation.

The opening of the Essex College points up another milestone in the growth of New Jersey as a state having wealth and culture. This medical school should move the Garden State up a few rungs in the educational ladder and give it added prestige and glory.

Essex College has engaged a structure from the finest hospitals and medical schools in the nation. All of the medical men are specialists in their line.

Medicine will play an important role in the post-war world. Cures will have to be found for old, malignant diseases and great research will have to be instituted for the combating of new ailments brought by servicemen from the battlefronts of the world. Clinics will have to be modernized and more health benefits given to the unfortunate who cannot afford adequate medical attention.

The Essex College of Medicine and Surgery has made its start with 80 students and 24 members of the faculty. But the importance lies in the birth of the school, not in its size or grandeur.

result of America's fortunate choice of John G. Winant as war Ambassador in England.

In conclusion however, Mr. White sounds a note of warning. He brings to the readers' attention the ever increasing influence which the Russian ideology guaranteeing race status is having on the minds of those who are coming closest in contact with it. Unless the western powers revolutionize their racial concepts and practices, he says a World War III must be prepared for, and the colored peoples everywhere may "move into the Russian orbit as the lesser of two dangers." And as Hackett emphasizes "that is a new factor. It is just as big and Mississippi!"

**FEPCC To Hear Complaints
On AFL Motor Coach Union**

Washington — Complaints of discrimination against Negroes in employment as motor coach operators and conductors, involving the Key System of Oakland, Calif., and Division 132, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, (A. F. L.) will be examined by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice in Oakland March 19, Malcolm Ross, chairman of the committee, announced today.

Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, of the FEPCC staff, has been designated hearing examiner to sit at the hearing, and A. Bruce Hines, western counsel for the committee, will be trial attorney.

The Key System operates transit systems through Oakland and a number of surrounding cities and communities. Division 132 of the Amalgamated Association is affiliated with the Key System.

The complaint filed with FEPCC alleges that the company refuses to hire Negro applicants as bus or conductors because of their race.

Stationed somewhere in France, Beverly and his buddies, connected with the fire fighting unit of 3211 Quartermaster Service Company, landed shortly after D-Day and are doing a great job.

Among Beverly's buddies who hail from all parts of the United States are: Cpl. M. J. Watkins, Richmond, Va.; Pfc. W. B. Chapman, Mt. Royal, N. J.; Pfc. M. Wynn, Lynchburg, Va.; Pfc. J. Spencer, Muskogee, Okla.; Pfc. A. Budd, Richmond, Va.; Pfc. I. Windorne, Norfolk, Va.; Cpl. R. Sellers, Newark; Pfc. W. Notlage, Ardmore, Pa.; Pfc. B. Mitchell, Henderson, N. C.; Pfc. E. Snead, McKenzie, Tenn.; and Pfc. C. Brooks, Sparks, Fla. Cpl. Relford Sellers and Beverly have been bosom friends since early childhood and still remain so through thick and thin "over there."

Below is a poem written by Pfc. Beverly to his mother, Mrs. Carrie Beverly.

"I Prayed Last Night"

Dear Mom, I take
This time to write
To let you know
I prayed last night.

I prayed for peace
And home and life;
I prayed to God
To end this strife.

And Mom, before
You could say, "smack"
Some had sent
A message back.

It came to me
As quick as death
That I must end
This strife myself.

By Pvt. James Beverly

The Planning Committee composed of Messrs. Leo Marsh of the Area Office, William Jackson, of Newark; T. C. Brown, of Orange; and John Enoch, of Montclair have developed an interesting and varied program. The Forums in the past have provided a real stimulation and challenge. The stress of war makes it imperative that Youth keep a proper perspective and sense of values, the Committee believes.

The principal speakers secured as follows: Rev. Sandy F. Ray, pastor of Corner Stone Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. Morgan P. Noyes, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, Montclair; and Henry W. Pope, USO Consultant, New York City.

Approximately seventy delegates are expected to attend the Forum from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. The Forum will convene Saturday at noon and continue until Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

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Montclair—The Washington Street Branch YMCA will play host to the Older Boys' Forum of the Central Atlantic Area on the weekend of March 10th and 11th.

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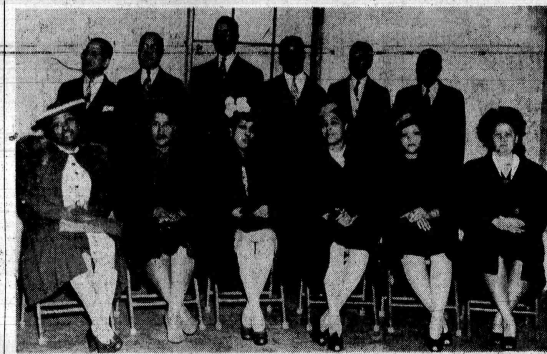
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Pvt. JAMES BEVERLY JR.

NEWARK—"Letters from loved ones at home really boost the morale of us, soldiers, here fighting for our rights and for democracy," writes young Private James Beverly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Beverly Jr., of 202 Belmont ave.

Stationed somewhere in France, Beverly and his buddies, connected with the fire fighting unit of 3211 Quartermaster Service Company, landed shortly after D-Day and are doing a great job.

Among Beverly's buddies who hail from all parts of the United States are: Cpl. M. J. Watkins, Richmond, Va.; Pfc. W. B. Chapman, Mt. Royal, N. J.; Pfc. M. Wynn, Lynchburg, Va.; Pfc. J. Spencer, Muskogee, Okla.; Pfc. A. Budd, Richmond, Va.; Pfc. I. Windorne, Norfolk, Va.; Cpl. R. Sellers, Newark; Pfc. W. Notlage, Ardmore, Pa.; Pfc. B. Mitchell, Henderson, N. C.; Pfc. E. Snead, McKenzie, Tenn.; and Pfc. C. Brooks, Sparks, Fla. Cpl. Relford Sellers and Beverly have been bosom friends since early childhood and still remain so through thick and thin "over there."

Below is a poem written by Pfc. Beverly to his mother, Mrs. Carrie Beverly.

"I Prayed Last Night"

Dear Mom, I take
This time to write
To let you know
I prayed last night.

I prayed for peace
And home and life;
I prayed to God
To end this strife.

And Mom, before
You could say, "smack"
Some had sent
A message back.

It came to me
As quick as death
That I must end
This strife myself.

By Pvt. James Beverly

The Planning Committee composed of Messrs. Leo Marsh of the Area Office, William Jackson, of Newark; T. C. Brown, of Orange; and John Enoch, of Montclair have developed an interesting and varied program. The Forums in the past have provided a real stimulation and challenge. The stress of war makes it imperative that Youth keep a proper perspective and sense of values, the Committee believes.

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Scout Notes

The Scout Mother's Committee will sponsor a musical tea Sunday evening, March 11th, at the recreation hall, 202 Orange street, at 4 p.m. Many outstanding talents are invited to participate on the program. All scouts, cubs, and their mothers, are urged to attend this tea. All Committeemen are urged to be present. The tea is given for the benefit of Troop 57 of Boy Scouts of America. All scouts are urged to wear their uniforms. Failure to attend this tea may result in the failure to enjoy one of the best evenings ever to be witnessed by the scouts of this troop so we are urging you and all the rest to be present.

The Cubs are urged to attend their meetings every Tuesday evenings and Wednesday evenings as your absences might be counted against you in the near future.

The Tenants Association of Baxter Terrace will hold an election of officers on Monday evening, March 12th, at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend both male and female are invited. W. Orsaga is chairman of the Tenants Organization.

A Word from Com. Chairman

The tea given at the Baxter Terrace evening is for Troop 57 of Boy Scouts and I trust that all cubs, Old Scouts, Boy Scouts, all Scout mothers, and all Committeemen will certainly be present to witness this program as it is the first of its kind and the mothers committee—just recently formed—are trying to do their best for the scouts of this terrace and we trust that every tenant of this project will try to make every effort to be present and help out.

This great movement. We need you and your support to help to put this program off. You come to the tea and we will tell you more about our Summer plans and how you can be benefited by this great movement. I wish that every club and every organization will be present to help us out Sunday at this tea.

Vacation time is coming soon and we want to be prepared to give you a treat by sending your boy to some camp this summer and this is the way you can help us to do so and that is by attending the many little entertainments which are being given for this troop. Let me say to you, tenants of this project and all the mothers organizations outside the projects and to our many friends both inside and outside, to come over and help us on Sunday evening. We need you, we do.

A special outline of Summer camps will be given to all parents Sunday at 10 and special arrangements to get smaller boys that are not connected to any organizations to some camp this summer will be discussed at length. Any mother interested may come out Sunday and get full details of these plans.

The rents of the project is now being overhauled again and some will be given lower rents and some higher rents, so don't you fret but just consent to pay that certain sum for rent for there's no need for you to pout. You'll either pay or get paid on. Some folks which always fuss and shout when it comes to paying money out but seem to seldom ever mind, the works that pay the money time, the manager has good common sense, he knows we're working on deficit. He's been around, has seen and heard. Let's dig it up without a word. So what's the need of getting mad, to kick or fuss and looking and sad. We all are making plenty money, so pay more rent is nothing funny. Now take a hint, pointing on a shelf and lay that pointing on a shelf and don't be fussing any more. Let's pay the office staff that dough. A note to the wise and open your eyes. You have until the first of May, to pay up if you care to stay. So if you haven't saved a cent, you still will have to pay more rent.

By Pfc. James Beverly

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SHARON BAPTIST CHURCH
897 Ocean avenue, Jersey City
Rev. D. W. Evans, pastor
Miss Bertha Dixon, reporter

Morning worship opened with the choir procession. Invocation was given by Deacon P. Maxwell, followed by a selection from the choir. The pastor read the scripture from the 28th chapter of St. Matthew. Miss P. E. Brightness, organist, then rendered a solo. The pastor, Rev. Evans, brought forth the message from the subject, "Wise Preparation," theme "The Distress of Unpreparedness," taken from Matthew 25:1-10. His sermon was welcomed as a spiritual uplift and a lesson to the saved. A candidate for baptism was added to the church, and we thanked God for another young soul saved.

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Rev. Brown, his congregation and choir, of the Church of Incarnation will be our guests on Wednesday evening, March 7th. The program is being held under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Club. On Friday evening, March 9th the Great Eastern Quartette of Jersey City will render a musical program, and on Sunday afternoon, March 11th, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Green of Shiloh Baptist Church, his choir and congregation, will

render services. At 8:30 p.m. the Morning Star Quartette will appear.
"Come out and help build a new church for God."

BETHESDA BAPTIST CHURCH
456 York street, Jersey City
Rev. F. C. Jarrell, pastor
Percy E. Austin, reporter

Morning worship opened with the choir procession, followed by invocation by Deacon P. Austin, after which the choir sang "God Will Take Care of You." Rev. Winston came forth and read the scripture from 1 Kings 18th chapter. The pastor brought forth the message from the subject "Good or Bad?" His theme was "Choose Ye This Day Whom Ye Shall Serve." He preached with the power of God. We were well benefited. We have something to tell of until the next Lord's day. The attendance was good and our choir is singing out of the fullness of their hearts. The Lord is tuning their voices to sing the songs of Zion. Mrs. Green was with us in the morning. She also cast her lot here with us. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeVegan, two of our faithful members, so we can see that the Lord is working in our midst.

The evening service was opened with the congregation singing "My Zion, I Love Thee." The hour on fire for the Lord. Everyone felt of the goodness of God to them. We all can tell all of the goodness He has done for us.
Order of Service
9:30 a.m.—Bible Class.
11:30 a.m.—Prayer School.
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p.m.—B.T.U.
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening.

BETHEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
457 Washington street, Newark
Rev. S. A. White, pastor
Miss V. Raymond, reporter

"The church in the heart of downtown Newark"
Services for Sunday, March 11th
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Youth Meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Evangelical Worship.
9:30 p.m.—Broadcast Service over W.B.B.I.
Worship with us on Tuesday, April 3rd. Donations accepted for the broadcast. Send all mail to Rev. S. A. White, 457 Washington street, Newark 2, N. J. will preach at the Church of God in Christ, 100 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, Rev. W. L. Howard, pastor.

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of 457 Washington street, Newark, will render music for the Central District Conference of the Church of God in Christ, on Thursday, March 15, at Holy Chapel Church of God in Christ, 18 Prince street, Newark. Rev. S. A. White, pastor of the Bethel Church of God in Christ, broadcasts over Station W.B.B.I. (1200 on dial) every Sunday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

MT. PISGAH A.M.E. CHURCH
344 Fort street, Jersey City
Rev. M. M. Ward, pastor
Daniel Crump, reporter

Sunday School opened at 9:30 a.m. The topic for discussion was "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness." Dr. David Norris, former pastor of the A.M.E. Church, Atlanta, Georgia, now editor of the Christian Leader, preached a sermon that made hearts burn within us. His subject was "Love." He took his text from St. John 21:15. The Senior and Young People's Choirs furnished the music. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered both morning and evening.

In the afternoon the Victory Singers of Brooklyn, New York, sang a gospel treat in song. They were sponsored by the Union Board, Sister Marie Sims, president. At 6:30 p.m. Allen League convened. Mr. Ambrose Bland, our district supervisor, was in charge.

At 8:30 p.m. we heard a wonderful solo-singing sermon from our own dear pastor, Rev. Ward. His theme was "The Praying Man." Daniel's text was found in Daniel 6:10.
Come to Mt. Pisgah. Good singing and preaching every Sunday.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
131 Union street, Jersey City
Rev. A. G. Pope, pastor
L. S. Simmons, reporter

Church School opened at 9:30 a.m. with Brother S. Field, assistant superintendent in charge. At 11 a.m. Devotional service was conducted by Deacon Peter McQuarters. The pastor then preached a very powerful sermon. His subject was "Show Thy Self-Friendship." The choir sang until the entire church was swept off its feet spiritually. At 3:30 p.m. Holy Communion was served to a crowded church. Thirteen new members were given the right hand of fellowship.
At 8:30 p.m. Sister N. O. Fani was in charge of the B.T.U. At 8 p.m. the closing sermon of the subject, "We Would See Jesus," was delivered by the pastor, from the subject, "Show Thy Self-Friendship," the same text as the morning sermon.

On Friday night, March 9th the Baptist Deacons Association will hold their regular meeting at Salem Baptist Church, at 8:30 p.m. Deacon Peter McQuarters is chairman and Deacon M. Yelverton is secretary.

Deacon C. Jones has gone to visit his aged mother, who is ill at her home in Virginia. Rev. Sister Harriet Holeman of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the week with friends and relatives here. Our sick are improving.

OCEAN AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
735 Ocean avenue, Jersey City
Rev. F. W. Means, D.D., pastor
Miss E. M. Birchett, reporter
"Serve the Lord with gladness. Come before his presence with singing." The Flower Circle

A GOOD WAR HELPS US ALL!
Morning is real help in getting household chores. Helps take time out of a busy day. Polishes, scratches, minor burns, astringent, and more. Not only soother, but prevents war's skin ailments. 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1000 Persons at Apex Head's Installation As Club's Prexy

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Madam Sara Spencer Washington, installed president of New Jersey's largest women's organization in an impressive ceremony at this city today.

The girls after one of the most outstanding that Atlantic City has witnessed since the outbreak of the war was held in the Elk auditorium and attended by more than 1,000 persons who made-up an attentive interracial audience.

New Jersey's first colored assistant attorney general, honorable William A. Dart, was master of ceremonies and the Honorable Frank S. Farley, installed 42 other women to head various departments of the Atlantic County Association of Women's Clubs, Inc. He lauded the association for having selected Madam Washington as their leader and asserted that he was sure with a splendid group of women and with cooperation the association was sure to have a very successful administration. The senator cited Madam Washington, for her notable work and contributions to the state. He declared that many people did not know of her great deeds.

The newly installed president, Madam Washington, responded with expressions of thanks to the senator and assistant attorney general acknowledged the presence of the Mayor and city commissioner's and said that the women's association would do a bigger and better job during ensuing years. She extended an invitation to the audience to participate in a reception that followed the installation.

A musical and literary program was rendered. Participants were Mrs. Emily Robertson of Philadelphia, Mrs. Slena McElhinney, Mrs. Hortense Wilson, Mrs. Alveta Peters, The Apex vocal singers and Mr. Maurice Harris was at the console. Music for dancing was rendered by James Egan's Swing Orchestra.

By Popular Request, KING HIRAM LODGE presents a repeat performance of all star Victory Benefit show for a permanent F. E. P. C. at the Mosque Theater Thursday, April 26, 1945

Judge Delaney Asks YMCA Campaigners To Organize

JERSEY CITY — Campaigners who attended the Victory Banquet held at the Bergen Avenue Y. M. C. A., 654 Bergen Avenue, sponsored by the Executive Committee of the Community Branch Building Campaign, were served an appetizing turkey dinner and enjoyed a most inspiring and informative talk given by the guest speaker, Honorable Hubert T. Delaney, Judge in the New York Court of Domestic Relations, last Wednesday.

Judge Delaney complimented the workers on having made their terms for an integrated Y. M. C. A. before the building was erected rather than wait until after the building was erected. He stated that this is concrete evidence that the men are going about accomplishing what they want in the right and sure way. His main theme was that there must be no compromise as far as segregation is concerned. Everyone who has a desire for advancement, professionally, socially and otherwise, no matter what race, creed or color and should not be

denied these rights because of race, creed or color. The boys in the service, particularly, those overseas will greatly appreciate this set-up of integration when they return, he said. He also stressed the fact that there was unity in arm, and closed by asking the men to bind themselves together in some sort of organization to keep themselves a healthy one.

Following his speech Mr. Clem Duran of the Atlantic Area Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Marcus E. Carpenter explained the functions and objectives of a Y. M. C. A. The objects of this club are: 1. To cultivate good fellowship among Y. M. C. A. and Young Men's Christian Association members everywhere. 2. To enable Y. M. C. A. men to keep better informed upon subjects of immediate civic,

economic, social and international interest. 3. To support, by active service, deserving philanthropic and social movements. 4. To encourage righteousness and justice in civic and international affairs, abstaining always from party politics and sectarianism. 5. To develop by sound character-building substantial, as distinguished from formal, patriotism. 6. To serve, by diligent, active, personal and united effort in carrying forward every phase of the program of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Following these two presentations a motion was made that such a club be organized among the men and since the new project is to be interracial, it was decided that while men be invited to join. The officers elected were: David W. Smith, local realtor, whose team brought in the highest amount of money in the campaign. President: Malcolm Yelverton, Captain of the Bayonne Team, Vice-President: Arthur B. Johnson, Secretary: Dr. William Carpenter, Treasurer and Rev. H. G. Pope, Chaplain. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 21st.

Surprised
ORANGE — Miss Emily Bell was tendered a surprise birthday party on last Saturday evening, by her mother, at their residence, 51 Webster place.

Among those present were: Private T. Jones, Samuel Jones, Geo. Williams, Wilfred Lee, Benjamin F. Jones, Flora Laid, Gertrude Cook, Edna Lister, Bunny Gibbons and others.

Betrothed
EAST ORANGE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Banks of 379 Amherst street announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy E. to Frank B. Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Madden of Farmville, Virginia.

The couple will be married some time in June.

Jersey Matrons Guests
AT NEW YORK Y. W. C. A.

NEW YORK CITY — A number of guests as well as members of the Jersey Matrons were entertained last Saturday evening in the Spanish Room of the Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. Lottie Cooper of New York City and Newark, N. J.

Following the delicious turkey dinner, the guests and members spent the evening at bridge.

Prizes of crystal were won by Mesdames Ann Locke, Jennie Smith, Bertha Randolph, Esther Thompson, Muriel West and Alvan J. Martin.

Also present were Mesdames Sile Alexander, Regina Andrews, Harriet Butcher, Bessie Craft, Billie Delaney, Louis Elzy, Pearl Fallings, Rosa Granady, Abbie Lee, Bernice Alexander, Edna Alexander, Beatrice McKinnis, Bernice Brandhardt and Edna Marshall.

Others present were Mesdames Irene Alexander, Beatrice McKinnis, Bernice Brandhardt and Edna Marshall.

Among guests attending: Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cheatham, Dr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Richard "Dick" Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. N. David Holzer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Newsome, William Mason, Mrs. Gladys Day, and Mrs. Grace C. Jones, publicity chairman.

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ON THE BEAM

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It was just like the good old days hearing from Dewey Ackis last week. . . . However, would like to apologize for ab it of injustice done Dewey due to a typographical error in the column which slipped by, but we believe that the readers of the issue of "The Silk-chick of the Rappelle." Spring is a coming and the sap will soon be rising, but one local who, recently had his pictures all over the papers getting hitched to a sweet little miss, is besting the sap out on out before I come in" was the reason so many windoms were flying up in the neighborhood. . . . Unable to get results by yelling, she resorted to coming down stairs and pitching a loaded basket of ashes through the glass door. . . . This maneuver finally smoked the upset hubby out for he felt that the next blockbuster would get him. . . . He explained to her that he was "just up there playing pinochle". . . . She screeched some more and mentioned fifty cents that she loaned him just that morning before. . . . She walked to him. "You just don't appreciate me."

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the Apollo theater this week and for her to make progress in the show world, she will have to discard the piano player who accompanies her, and have some orchestral arrangements written for her songs. . . . This ivory killer, alias just about Miss Marva, who herself needs to come across with a lot more relaxation while singing. The voice is there, but why put a spotlight and microphone on a pianist who plays like he is sitting in on a jam session with Stokowski's Philharmonic Orchestra. . . . He drowned out a very beautiful and stunning Marva and everything else including Cecil Scott's band, which goes to show that Frank Schifano is running out of attractions. Newark's own Satchell Robinson is on the bill, but the bill of fare doesn't give Satch enough time to really display his wares in the Nite Clubs up and down town. . . .

Maybe the department of public safety ought to know that gangs of youths' hoodlums are carrying on a reign round So. Orange Ave. hurling bottles, grabbing young girls, raising sand in general and signal one another with flashlight at the approach of a police car. . . .

An Elizabeth N. J. charmer, who is reportedly emerging from a matrimonial stew in latching on to a grandpoo, so to speak, for it is said by observers that his knees quake and his bridgework slips. . . . Some friends say that he is "just like a father to her". . . .

Try to find a more lovable of complete potent from anywhere, even in Jersey County where they grace the community by their existence: Ruby Wheeler, wife of young Ralph, of the same name, 'V' Exec., Marion Irving, whose hubby is Dr. Clay Irving an

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officer in Una's army and Maxine Edwards. . . . When Maxine disappeared and the sun rays can really be felt, brother, just stroll up and down Jersey City Jackson Avenue in the eve and you'll think paradise has called recess. . . .

The Patrician's score again last Sunday afternoon with a Al and dance. . . . One of the members, of whom all are just loaded with comph, Doris Fuller, received word that her brother, popular Lionel Full, has been awarded the bronze star for Normandy last December 8th. . . . Coming up on the 18th of March, Rene's Fashion Show, which from plans about will appear on television. . . . Johnny Jackson will be on hand plus, crooner Bob Taylor, whose swooning record dates back B. G. (Before Sinatra). . . .

The little chickadee who serves the delicacies up at Ruth's Restaurant on Amhurst Road is to be the Sugar Bowl, is Bernice Porter. . . . This is for the benefit of inquiring wolves. . . . For the information of others, Uncle Sam will soon let me know. . . .

Una Mae Carisle Sets Precedent

The Princess of Song who has been providing the very latest hit tunes radio, stage, in nite clubs and on CBS television I'll have you know is lovely Una Mae Carisle who recently set a precedent in the annals of show business when she appeared concurrently in a twice daily broadcast (morning and evening) via Station WHN in New York. Co-starred with Andy Kirk and His Orchestra at the Apollo Theater, and played before capacity crowds nightly at the Onyx Club. . . .

Buddy Johnson Waxes Another Hit

It wasn't just his recording of "That's The Stuff You Gotta Watch" that has kept Buddy Johnson and His Orchestra sharing honors with the nation's leading top bands. The composer, band-leader who has been acclaimed of swing plots and ways with his rhythm and merely stays in the fans' favor. . . .

Featured with the Johnson musical aggregation are vocalists Ella Johnson, Arthur Pryor, and the terrific tenor sax king David Van Dyke. Another outstanding member of the musical combination is the ace drummer George Jenkins. Few orchestras have the right combination to become truly great box office smash hits. In the case of Johnson's swing crew everything seems to be in place, according to reports coming from the far west. At this writing Johnson's band thrilling music and dance lovers at the Silver Slipper Supper Club in San Diego, California. . . .

Calloway Enlarges Band With Discharged Vets

NEW YORK — While re-employment of veterans looms as a major problem for many employers, bandleader Cab Calloway has found an easy solution. Instead

WMCA Leads Radio In Race Relations

NEW YORK — Radio does not lead record in the field of race relations, said Dr. Lawrence D. Reddick, curator of the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library in signing out Station WMCA, the only radio station in the United States which shares its share of responsibility for improving race relations. The statement was made by Dr. Reddick in connection with an award presented to WMCA and its president, Mr. Nathan Straus, on the "New World A-Coming" program Sunday, March 4th, 3:30 to 4:30 P. M. Dr. Reddick's complete text follows: . . .

"Each year the Schomburg Collection of Negro Literature of the New York Public Library conducts a nationwide poll. The purpose of this poll is to determine the consensus of opinion those Americans who have done the most of the improvement of race relations in terms of full democracy. . . .

"The results of this nationwide poll are announced each year at the annual poll of race relations. It is significant that one radio broadcasting station won a place on this roll of honor. . . . Generally speaking radio does not have a good record in the field of race relations. For example, a survey published last year of the treatment of Negro character by radio revealed that the pattern corresponded to the stereotype conception of the Negro. There were the happy-go-lucky servants, the brutish savages, the outlandish clowns, the spiritual singers and the jazz musicians. There were not the information experts or the quiz youngsters. There were the crapping shooting, gin drinking, razor 'tong' and the inevitable 'Negro jokes'. There were not the heroes and heroines, the brave, the wise and the beautiful Negro characters as of others. . . .

At a recent conference of representatives of education and radio, the treatment of Negro character by radio was discussed. It was agreed that the racial stereotypes should be avoided. This is splendid. . . .

But what makes the achievement of this particular citation of the Honor Roll noteworthy is that it goes beyond the mere negative position of not denigrating any group. By its action this radio station assumes its responsibility for improving race relations in the annals of show business by exposing social evil and presenting what is socially good. The citation is as follows: . . .

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of dismissing anyone to make way for the older band members, he just adds the discharged servicemen to his orchestra. As a result, Cab now has five more musicians than he did in 1942. Latest returnee is Roger Jones, trumpeter. . . .

Lena For Stage Show?

NEW YORK—Negotiations are reportedly under way to secure the services of lovely Lena Horne, to play the lead in a stage presentation of 'Couture Cullen's story, 'St. Louis Woman'. . . . The play has had one presentation and was well received in Cleveland in 1933. Whether the hit has been revised could not be ascertained. The beautiful Lena Horne is currently featured at the Capitol Theater on Broadway. . . .

The Reet Jive

By JOHN "CLIP" LEWIS

Last week I received a letter from an old friend, Ned Smith (Smithie) Powell, who tells me he has seen plenty of action and is busy picking up new issues. Among the fellows that he has run across somewhere in Italy are: Samuel (Babe) Spiles, Newark; Charles (Duke) Herold, Newark; Jimmy (Slick) Brunson, Brooklyn; and Henry (Rickie) Tyson, Montclair. . . .

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Miss Traubel's program will include not only a selection from Lohengrin, but also many beloved art songs, which will be transformed into exciting experiences by this thrilling voice and race artist. . . . The program will be as follows: "God Is My Song", Beethoven; "Joy of Sorrow", Beethoven; "I Love You", Beethoven; "Wall You Know", from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni; "My Abode", Schubert; "Crade Song", Schubert; "Tessie", Schubert; "Red Tree My Soul", Richard Strauss; "Cacellie", Richard Strauss; "Elegie", Rachmaninoff; "Song Without Words", Mendelssohn; "Elsa's Dream", Wagner; "Deep River", "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", Negro Spirituals arranged by H. T. Burleigh; "Sea Shell", Carl Engel; "A Memory", Blair Fairchild; "Blow, Blow, Thine Winter Wind", McNair; "Hearst, Lyrics from As You Like It. . . .

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The lemon of the week was dropped by the sponsors of the Dizzy Gillespie and Dizzy Gillespie dance at the Graham — I'm still looking for the band — aren't we all? . . .

The curfew is on, but so are a lot of other things. Sam has made it very difficult for me to run my mouth. I'm forced to keep my mouth shut. I might not want the cats to know I'm there. . . . NOTICE: The 5th and 6th Precincts have been reopened. . . .

To the more cultured side of life — The Cripes Attacks now have a legal adviser — Great isn't it? . . .

Was greeted by Buster Wells of Philly Sat. He's a fine young man and very interesting — yet not half as interesting as his one hundred dollar bills propped in the Club — What Club? . . . Oh, can't tell that — it was after twelve. . . .

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SPORTS PROGRESS
The "Gentlemen's Agreement" among basketball coaches in the Big Ten was broken this year when Dick Culbertson became a regular member of the championship Iowa University five. He was the first Negro to ever play basketball in the conference and ended a vicious and disgraceful practice that has prevailed for years.

The Big Ten permitted Negroes to take part in every other sport but narrow-minded and prejudiced coaches had a secret agreement barring them from basketball. It is gratifying to see some liberal minded court coaches come into the Big Ten and immediately smash this Un-American policy.

HAGG'S MISTAKE
Rudy Simms was mainly responsible for the defeat of the greas. Gunder Hagg in the CIAA mile last Saturday night. The great Swede cut sharply across Rudy to snatch the lead at the start of the race. This breach of track etiquette aroused Hagg and he battled Hagg persistently for the lead and six times Gunder had to throw off his bid for the lead and it was these mid race sprints that knocked the blazes out of his wind and resulted in his finishing last.

WORTHY SUBS
The latest talk in football circles has Elmore Harris, great middle distance runner and former coach of Morgan College and Fred Burgess another Morgan grid great matriculating at Illinois next year. The Illini could use two finished backs like Harris and Burgess who are good enough to make any college team in the country. Looks like Illinois is getting replacements for Buddy Young and Pat Patterson. It so they really grabbed two good ones.

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They certainly ran Larry Lane upon one of those things the

other night in Camden. Larry has been laid up for sometime so his manager booked him to fight an unknown by the name of Johnny Allen. This was just to be a warmup fight for Larry but Allen must have been given the wrong dope for he proceeded to passing reached new heights. The State victory marked the first time in six years that the Trojans were able to defeat a Panther five on their home court.

RAY ROBINSON
Wonder if Ray Robinson's shattering the ring prospects of Tommy Bell of Youngstown, Ohio. Tommy had been going great guns until he ran into Ray and his defeat last week by Ossie Harris makes one wonder. Bell should have taken him easily under normal circumstances but Ray gave Tommy a real going over and maybe the Ohio youngster hasn't recovered from it.

Speaking of Ray, he has given \$18,533 to disabled servicemen's fund. This represents 10 percent of all his fights which is a noble and genuine patriotic gesture. Ray is just itching to get Red Cochrane into the ring for a little shot. Red doesn't seem very anxious to meet Sugar Ray for he knows that that will mean the end of his reign as King of the welterweights.

WALLY CROSS
Wally Cross suffered another one round kayo the other night down in Washington. Looks like Wally has unfortunately reached the end of the little ring. Here was a fellow who started out with great prospects but to who something happened shortly after he got into the money class. Wally has taken quite a pasting in the past couple of years and a few more lickings may prove disastrous. He should hang up his gloves for his own safety and welfare. He just doesn't seem to have what it takes to win any more.

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Va. State Five Troupes Union

The Virginia State Trojans trounced the Virginia Union Panthers 48-38 before a S. R. O. (standing room only) audience at their home court March 2. The Trojans played their most impressive game of this season and their passing reached new heights. The State victory marked the first time in six years that the Trojans were able to defeat a Panther five on their home court.

Raymond Crittendon, Clarence Jefferies and Ralph Pryor bore the brunt of the victory scoring attack, but "West Virginia" Madison and "Jack" Jolley's superb back board work helped to make the victory possible.

The Virginia Union basketballs were held together by the great floor work of Coleman Hayden and Murray. This was sweet revenge for the Panthers snatched an overtime game from the Trojans by one point the week before.

Hampton Swamps Howard Five
Hampton Institute, Va.—Playing heads up ball all the way, the Hampton Pirates trounced the Howard University Bisons 62-43 to walk away with the last game of their current season Friday, March 4, at Hampton.

The Pirates' terrific onslaught was spearheaded by left-handed Tommy Nottingham, a forward, who took scoring honors with 20 points in nine field goals and two charity shots; James Stuart, a second pivot man who accounted for 15 points; and "Little Old" Smith whose unorthodox flings were good for all points.

Led by Joel Mack, who chalked up 15 points, the Bisons took the lead early in the first, relinquishing and regaining it several times to trail the Pirates 25-22 at halftime. In the next period a well-coordinated Pirate quintet scored again and again, increasing their margin until they led 62-43 at the final gun.

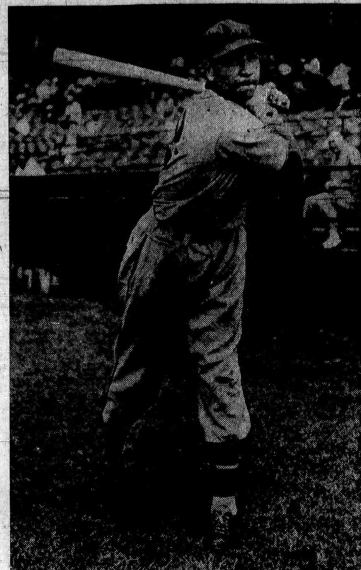
Trenton
By HAZEL DAVID

Plans for membership enrollment were begun Wednesday night at Carver Center with John D. Hopkins named as general chairman by a large group of interested persons associated with Mr. Hopkins, are Mr. Manning and Mr. Newsome.

Following a talk by Leo B. Marsh of the Central Atlantic Area Y. M. C. A. on enrollment procedure, the group was organized into two divisions: the "army" led by Moses Johnson and Mrs. Edith Weaver; and the "navy" led by Mrs. Marie Peters and E. H. Hill. Army captains are: Mrs. Edith Weaver, associate Dr. C. A. Bradden, Oscar Floyd, Edward Rumph, Isiah Jones, Mrs. Roland Henry, Mrs. Joseph Denby, Mr. John Couch, Mr. William Graham, Mr. F. Harold Johnson and L. J. Roberts.

"Navy" captains are: Associate E. H. Hill, Mr. Simonson, Mr. Fred Holmes, Mr. John Peters, J. H. Collins, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Wilma Anderson, Mr. Dinkins, C. L. Lynch, Mrs. Nannie Jones and Beale Hill.

Each captain is to secure four workers and will report their names at a captain's meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.



JOHNNY DAVIS

Hard-hitting outfielder of the Newark Eagles who repays he is in great shape and anxious to get into action this year. Davis developed into one of the leading outfielders in the league last year and he is rated, as one of the most dangerous hitters in Negro baseball.

Morgan Upsets Lincoln Five

In a fast moving and action packed game Morgan defeated Lincoln University 51-27 at the New Albert Auditorium before a packed house. The score at the half was 29-11.

Morgan jumped off to a 2-0 lead on Irvin's lay up shot. It was a beauty and rolled around the rim for ten seconds. Burke's foul gave Morgan a 3-0 lead. Lincoln soon tied the score for the only time during the contest at 3-3 on Hall's field goal and a foul shot by Cabaniss. Brown and Burke soon pushed Morgan into a four point lead and made the score 7-3. Morgan was now headed by Lincoln from here on in. Joined by Buckle and Day Morgan increased the score 17-10. Then the whole team began scoring paced by Irvin's three field goals until the score was 29-11 at half time.

The second half began with Morgan immediately making shot after shot until the score was 44-21. This was the result of the accuracy and accuracy of the forwards Brown and Irvin. With the score 44-21, Morgan began using a few new shots. These boys held Lincoln to two points by Hall, while they made the last three baskets. The final score was 51-27.

Morgan's "Boo" Brown was top scorer with 9 field goals and one foul for 19 points. His team mate Cal Irvin was runner-up with 6 field goals for 12 points. Hall, Lincoln's center took few shots

but when he did he seldom missed. He was high scorer for Lincoln with 4 field goals and 2 fouls for a total of ten points. This defeat being Lincoln's third virtually eliminated Lincoln from any chance of winning the championship again this year. Lincoln has lost to Morgan on two previous occasions and Virginia Union once. North Carolina State has only one defeat to her record and that was inflicted by Morgan. Morgan and North Carolina meet next week in a battle that may decide the conference title.

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Orange Triangles To Meet Balt. Mets At Armory Mar. 17

The Orange Triangles will return to the Orange Armory on Saturday night, March 17th to engage the strong Baltimore Mets in a game that should be a thriller. The Triangles will be out for revenge in this game as the Mets upset the Triangles at Baltimore last Sunday night by a

score of 55-44. Sporting an array of such stars as "Sugar" Cain, former Morgan College luminary, "Spook" Smith, formerly of Paterson and another Morgan College great the Mets have been moving down all positions this season. In their series with the Washington Bears they have won one and lost one

and will play off the "rubber game" soon. Coach Jesse Miles is putting his charges through a grueling session of practices in pointing his team for their return engagement with the Mets. His team will line up with Evans and Wilson, forwards; Pearson at center with Jackson and Walker at guards.

Leola Hair Takes Lead In Queen Of High School Race

Miss Leola Hair of Arts High School, Newark, jumped out into the lead in the first lap of the sensational "Miss Queen of High School" contest this week with 13,667 votes. She is being closely followed by Miss Elizabeth Fogue of Roselle High and Miss Winifred Smith of Summit High. Others showing plenty of potential strength in the first week of the contest are: Miss Myrtle Allen of South Side, Louise Brown of East Orange and Lois Clark of Roselle High.

The contestants have just gotten their vote getting forces organized and are ready for the drive to the finish line. Many sensational and unexpected happenings will probably occur before the contest ends and these uncertainties have the interest of a fever pitch.

All the other contestants are closely eyeing the leaders and many will start making a bid for the lead as they make a run up the back stretch to that they will be in a favorable position for the final drive down the home stretch and ultimate victory and the fame and glory that will go to the winner.

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